

If this is marked with a blue pencil, it shows that your subscription is due (or will be at the end of this month) and must be paid at once or your Avalanche will be stopped.

Crawford



Avalanche

JUSTICE AND RIGHT

VOLUME XLIX

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, FEBRUARY 24, 1927

OSCAR P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor

NUMBER 8

THE VILLAGE CAUCUSES

The village caucuses for the nomination of candidates for village offices have been held, the Citizens' party holding their meeting on Friday night of last week and the People's on Monday night. Both were held at the court house.

The Citizens' Caucus
The Citizens' caucus was called to order by Marius Hanson who was elected temporary chairman. Fred Alexander was elected secretary.

Before starting the balloting for candidates Mr. Hanson put the matter up before the people as to whether or not it was their wish to continue as in the past to divide the membership on the council equally between Republicans and Democrats. There was no opposition to the idea of continuing in that way. The following candidates were nominated:
For Village Trustee—Hans Peterson.
For Clerk—Roy O. Milnes.
For Treasurer—Carl W. Peterson.
For Trustees—Thos. Cassidy, Geo. W. McCullough, E. G. Shaw.
For Assessor—James W. Sorenson.
The following village committee was elected: Dr. C. R. Keyport, O. P. Schumann and T. P. Peterson.

The People's Caucus
The People's caucus was called to order by W. W. Lewis, who was elected temporary president. George Olson was elected secretary. Mr. Lewis put the question up before the gathering as to whether or not it was their belief that a second village ticket was needed and an almost unanimous vote was given in favor of it. Usually when a new ticket enters a field it is because of more or less discontent with the other party or parties.

If the promoters had any personal plans on presenting a list of candidates they failed to show up. No fewer than five names were presented for the office of village president, among whom were W. W. Lewis, P. C. Zalsman, C. O. McCullough, Tony Nelson and George Burke, the latter winning, having a majority of the votes was declared elected. It may be well to state here that all persons nominated for president declined to accept the nomination with the exception of Mr. Burke, who was absent. Following are the nominees:
For President—George Burke.
For Clerk—Roy O. Milnes.
For Treasurer—Carl Jensen.
For Trustees—Chris King, Ralph Hanna, George Bieski.
For Assessor—James W. Sorenson.
The People's village committee elected are: W. W. Lewis, C. G. McCullough and Carl Jensen.

CRAWFORD COUNTY QUOTA IS 3
The following appointments of members of the Citizens' Military Training Camp enrollment organization for your county to date have been made by the Commanding Area, Sixth Corps Area, 1819 West Pershing Road, Chicago, Illinois.
Chairman—Mr. M. A. Bates, Grayling.
Committeeman—T. W. Hanson, Grayling.
Medical Examiner—Dr. Claude R. Keyport, Grayling.

It is expected that further appointments will be made soon.
The quota for Crawford county for 1927 is 3 students. Camus in Michigan will be held at Fort Brady in July and at Camp Custer in August.
A. L. Bump, Lieut. Colonel, Inf.

There is no question as to the goodness of the small boy who has no desire to throw stones at a yellow dog.

BASKET BALL

BURROW'S CUBS BEAT GAYLORD 18-12

Matt Burrow's Cubs motored to Gaylord last Thursday to play the second high school team of that city. After a fast game the Cubs emerged victors, 18-12. This team has been going like fire this year, and they are expected to give a good account of themselves in future contests.

Blaine, Fenton and Burrows starred for Grayling and Piske and Madison were the shining lights for Gaylord.

The locals were very much pleased with the refereeing of Alex Cole.

GRAYLING INDEPENDENTS LOSE TO ROGERS CITY QUINTET

Grayling Independents dropped to Rogers City last Saturday night at the local gym, 34-28.

It just seemed as if the local boys couldn't get started and Rogers City crashed through the "Indies" defence time and time again to score. Had the Independents been in their true form such as they were the previous Saturday night, they would have easily defeated the northerners. Johnson starred for Grayling, making 5 baskets, while Hamilton was the big noise for the visitors, making half of Rogers' points.

The line-up:
Rogers City, 34:
Hamilton, F.
Raymond, F.
Duedtgen, C.
Morrison, G.
Lose, G.

Grayling, 26:
Robertson, F.
Johnson, F.
Hanson, C.
McPhee, G.
Milnes, G.

Field Goals: Robertson 3, Johnson 3, McPhee 3, Hamilton 3, Raymond 3, Morrison 1, Lose 2.
Points: Johnson 1 in 6, McPhee 1 in 3, Milnes 2 in 3, Hamilton 1 in 3, Raymond 1 in 2.
Substitutions: Reynolds for Milnes.
Time-outs: Grayling 1, Rogers City 2.
Referee: Jeff McKinnon, Gaylord.
Timer: V. Smith.
Scorer: D. Reynolds.

GRAYLING HIGH DISPOSES OF WEST BRANCH, 10-8

J. K. Burnham's high school basketball team won West Branch here last Friday night, 10-8.

Grayling was leading all the way through the game, the visitors making five baskets in the last few minutes of play, the only time the local boys were in danger. V. Smith starred for the local team.

The line-up:
Grayling, 10:
Brady, F.
Smith, F.
Stephan, C.
Wylie, G.
Schroeder, G.

West Branch, 8:
Smith, F.
Strong, F.
Myas, G.
Brindley, G.

Field Goals: Grayling—Brady, 2; Smith, 1; West Branch—Smith, 1; Brindley, 1.

Fouls: Grayling—Brady, 0 in 2; Smith, 3 in 6; Stephan, 0 in 1; Wylie, 0 in 1; Schroeder, 1 in 2; West Branch—Smith, 0 in 2; Strong, 1 in 3; Myas, 2 in 6; Brindley, 1 in 3.
Referee: Burkett, Gaylord H. S.
Timer and Scorer: D. Reynolds.

Lion or Lamb?



LARGE CROWD SEES TOBOGGAN CONTEST

The "long distance" contest at the toboggan slide Sunday afternoon was an added attraction to the usual outdoor enthusiasts. The day was wonderful and the immense crowd in high spirits to enjoy the sports. The track was fast and the coasters got an early afternoon start.

There was a goodly number of entries in the long distance contest and a lot of rivalry. Esbern Olson and Tony Nelson drew the first slide and made 1000 yards, and what appeared to be the winning score. The distance from the start off to the lake is 880 yards, or a half mile. On the lake the snow was crusty and slightly broke under the weight of the toboggans and their loads and slowed up the sleds considerably.

Others fell short of that record until John Deckrow and Frank Seren, riding a steel-runner toboggan shot past the high record for a gain of 25 yards and cinched the victory. Julian Smith and Amos Hoesli were third in the contest and about 25 feet short of the second high mark.

The judges in the contest were E. A. Mason and O. P. Schumann. Mr. Deckrow showed himself a good sport when he turned the prize money, \$5.00, back into the slide fund. In timing the toboggans from the start-off until they reached the lake there was a general average of 28 minutes. The Deckrow toboggan made the trip in 21 seconds, which is proof of the advantage of steel runners over the flat bottoms of the toboggans.

As on former occasions there were many people present from our neighboring towns of Roscommon, Fredrick, Gaylord and other places.

The contribution boxes for the collection of funds for the upkeep of the slide only yielded 35c in spite of the large crowd present Sunday.

HAS IMPORTANT COMMITTEES JOBS

Senator H. S. Karcher of Rose City fared exceedingly well when the committee appointments for the present session of the legislature were handed out. He drew the chairmanship of

the conservation committee and places on five of the other committees, as follows: Banks and Corporations, Transportation, Apportionment, University and Soldiers' Home. The first three named of above committees are among the most important senate committees and Senator Karcher's appointment to the places on them is a tribute to his ability, judgment and popularity in that branch of the legislature.

RATTO SHOWS AUDIENCE HOW IT IS DONE

The local committee in charge of the lyceum course announces the coming of John B. Ratto, nationally known impersonator, on Tuesday evening, March 1st.

Mr. Ratto's programs are full of action and life with not a dull moment. Each impersonation naturally and logically follows the preceding one, making a panorama of associated characters. He presents his characters in make-up, pencilling in full view of the audience, telling an appropriate story the while. Pencilling finished, he turns to the table mirror, adjusts his wig and faces about to surprise his audience with the accuracy of a character distinct in appearance, speech and actions, and with a personality all its own.

John B. Ratto's impersonations are a platform attraction which will be long remembered in the community.

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THE TOBOGGAN SLIDE?

Last Sunday there was a contribution of thirty-five cents to pay two men who worked there from 8:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m., and other expenses. We hardly expect these men to work for a little or nothing, as the public may have the advantages of good, safe tobogganing. Are the people who are enjoying this slide going to help support this thing or not? Surely the business men have been generous in their contributions.

It has been suggested that if the tobogganists are not willing to contribute, then each owner of a toboggan (or some authorized person) has a right to pass the hat to each one, other than his own family, who rides on his toboggan. Some plans for the up-keep of the slide will necessarily be put into operation if the slide is to continue.—Contributed.

SCHOOL PUPILS ENJOY PARTIES

Who says we haven't any school spirit? For certainly students of G. H. S. have been having a lively time within the last few weeks. About a week ago the seniors entertained the Juniors with a supper and dance, while this week Monday the Juniors just more than paid off their indebtedness with a toboggan party.

At six thirty about sixty people, composed of Juniors and Seniors and some of the faculty, met at the school house, where they were loaded into trucks and cars and joyfully carried to our famous toboggan slide at Lake Margrethe.

The evening couldn't have been more perfect, the temperature being moderate and the sky one mass of stars.

The slide was in splendid condition, and those who at first feared to attempt it for fear of being dashed to pieces at the bottom, soon overcome their timidity and before the evening was over had lost all signs of shyness and were declaring that the sudden zip over the ice caused the greatest of thrills.

On returning to town the party went to the school house, where a hot lunch and dancing were enjoyed. The classes have so enjoyed these parties that they expect to have many more in the future.

CO-OPERATION AMONG FARMERS

There are certain fundamental features common to all co-operative movements among farmers. These are, in the main, a more intensive and scientific cultivation on a strictly commercial basis, development of markets; the creation of a central bureau, which concerns itself with distribution and the regulation of prices.

In Denmark the entire management of the bureau was confined to one executive agent who had almost absolute authority, and they have gained success.

In Switzerland the government of the organized farmers was conducted on a democratic basis.

Sweden, in a measure, combined the two methods described, and has added an experience which is of great value to the history of co-operative movements. It has been demonstrated that this movement will not produce the best results, without a system of special credits adapted to the needs of the farmer. Now the Swedish farmers were well organized, and they resolved to give the co-operative movement a fair and full trial. But they soon found that without a proper system of agricultural credits the progress was slow and uncertain.

Now we have a central bureau, and what we need is a little more organized efforts. If we would band together, as did the people in these above named countries, our problem would be solved.

It is true that many co-operative movements have failed. If you look into these cases the answer is—poor management. Just because we can get a manager cheap it does not always pay. It would be best to pay the highest price for a good manager, then dig into the movement for better results.

The sunny side of co-operation is always the best. We come with a smile and a friendly feeling of "Good morning, sir, I want to know more about co-operation."

We have a movement of this kind in our own county. We need your help. Few realize the benefits that can be derived from such a movement.

If we are too busy, our county agent would be only too glad to inform us.

Oliver B. Scott, Sec'y.

SCHOOL TEAMS FILE ENTRIES

MORE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT NEWS

Lansing, Feb. 19.—Upper Peninsula district basketball tournaments blazed the way for down state meets a year ago as far as attendance is concerned and in the matter of champions divided the honors with the balance of the state.

Paw Paw and Niles tournaments were the only ones staged in the lower peninsula that compared favorably with the accomplishments above the straits. The financial statement of the 1926 district tournaments reveals that Niles led the southern Michigan schools with gross receipts of \$1,057 while Paw Paw was right behind with about \$50 less than this amount. These figures are compared with the \$1,542 taken in at Ishpeming and the \$3,309 grossed at the Marquette regional meet. This latter amount was the largest turned in for any one tournament in the state. For some unknown reasons the larger cities could not come near matching the splendid attendance records of Paw Paw, Niles, Ishpeming or Marquette. Pontiac, Lansing, Bay City and Grand Rapids were some of the cities that failed to respond so well.

Lower peninsula tournament managers are out to regain some of the glory that the meets above the straits claimed last year by putting on successful events this season.

A. W. Thompson, State Director of Athletics, has ordered 175,000 tickets for use at the state basketball tournaments this spring. The district meets are to be held March 10, 11 and 12 with the regionals and finals following at intervals of one week.

Indications are that the entry lists will be far heavier than ever before. In the early registration, the smaller schools are leading. The State Athletic Association wanted to attract the larger schools to the tournaments and the evidence of many Class C and D entries indicates that it has succeeded.

FREE FOR ONE WEEK
We will mail our "DAILY PERSONAL SERVICE" for six days upon receipt of attached coupon. This free offer is made to acquaint you with the value of our unbiased advice and recommendations concerning standard security issues.

If you are interested in the stock market or in a good investment, sign and mail the coupon.

N. Y. Institute of Financial Research, Inc., 135 Broadway, New York City. Please send me free of charge for 6 days your "DAILY PERSONAL SERVICE".

Name _____ Address _____ Date _____

RATTO LECTURES

TUES. MARCH 1ST

For nearly twenty years John B. Ratto, famous impersonator, has devoted himself to the lyceum and Chautauqua. During this time he has filled over 3500 engagements and has equaled an enviable record of achievement not only through his splendid artistry, but also because of his earnest attachment to the ideals of these two great institutions.

Mr. Ratto presents his characters in make-up, pencilling in full view of his audience, telling an appropriate

story the while. Pencilling finished, he turns to the table mirror, adjusts his wig and faces about to surprise his audience with the accuracy of a character distinct in appearance, speech and action, and with a personality all its own.

Mr. Ratto's programs are full of life and action with not a dull moment. They consist of the types of characters one meets in everyday life or of noted men past and present.

John B. Ratto (Top) and a Group of Ratto Characters

story the while. Pencilling finished, he turns to the table mirror, adjusts his wig and faces about to surprise his audience with the accuracy of a character distinct in appearance, speech and action, and with a personality all its own.

Mr. Ratto's programs are full of life and action with not a dull moment. They consist of the types of characters one meets in everyday life or of noted men past and present.

Mr. Ratto's programs are full of life and action with not a dull moment. They consist of the types of characters one meets in everyday life or of noted men past and present.

Mr. Ratto's programs are full of life and action with not a dull moment. They consist of the types of characters one meets in everyday life or of noted men past and present.

Mr. Ratto's programs are full of life and action with not a dull moment. They consist of the types of characters one meets in everyday life or of noted men past and present.

Mr. Ratto's programs are full of life and action with not a dull moment. They consist of the types of characters one meets in everyday life or of noted men past and present.

Mr. Ratto's programs are full of life and action with not a dull moment. They consist of the types of characters one meets in everyday life or of noted men past and present.

Mr. Ratto's programs are full of life and action with not a dull moment. They consist of the types of characters one meets in everyday life or of noted men past and present.

Mr. Ratto's programs are full of life and action with not a dull moment. They consist of the types of characters one meets in everyday life or of noted men past and present.

Mr. Ratto's programs are full of life and action with not a dull moment. They consist of the types of characters one meets in everyday life or of noted men past and present.

Mr. Ratto's programs are full of life and action with not a dull moment. They consist of the types of characters one meets in everyday life or of noted men past and present.

Mr. Ratto's programs are full of life and action with not a dull moment. They consist of the types of characters one meets in everyday life or of noted men past and present.

Mr. Ratto's programs are full of life and action with not a dull moment. They consist of the types of characters one meets in everyday life or of noted men past and present.

Mr. Ratto's programs are full of life and action with not a dull moment. They consist of the types of characters one meets in everyday life or of noted men past and present.

Mr. Ratto's programs are full of life and action with not a dull moment. They consist of the types of characters one meets in everyday life or of noted men past and present.

Mr. Ratto's programs are full of life and action with not a dull moment. They consist of the types of characters one meets in everyday life or of noted men past and present.

Mr. Ratto's programs are full of life and action with not a dull moment. They consist of the types of characters one meets in everyday life or of noted men past and present.

Mr. Ratto's programs are full of life and action with not a dull moment. They consist of the types of characters one meets in everyday life or of noted men past and present.

Mr. Ratto's programs are full of life and action with not a dull moment. They consist of the types of characters one meets in everyday life or of noted men past and present.

Mr. Ratto's programs are full of life and action with not a dull moment. They consist of the types of characters one meets in everyday life or of noted men past and present.

Mr. Ratto's programs are full of life and action with not a dull moment. They consist of the types of characters one meets in everyday life or of noted men past and present.

Mr. Ratto's programs are full of life and action with not a dull moment. They consist of the types of characters one meets in everyday life or of noted men past and present.

Mr. Ratto's programs are full of life and action with not a dull moment. They consist of the types of characters one meets in everyday life or of noted men past and present.

Mr. Ratto's programs are full of life and action with not a dull moment. They consist of the types of characters one meets in everyday life or of noted men past and present.

Mr. Ratto's programs are full of life and action with not a dull moment. They consist of the types of characters one meets in everyday life or of noted men past and present.

Principal Events In Grayling 25 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 25 YEARS AGO.

Thursday, February 27, 1902

J. C. Burton visited Roscommon last week on a business trip.

Sheriff Johnson of Roscommon county was in town last Friday.

A. E. Newman was doing business in Roscommon last week.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dyer, Monday, Feb. 17th, a son.

Geo. L. Alexander made a two days trip to Deward on legal business last week.

Mrs. Joseph Patterson returned to Brighton Tuesday, where she will make her home for the present.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Olson, February 22nd, a daughter. Another George Washington celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Woodfield are agreeably surprised by a visit from their daughter Kate, now Mrs. L. N. Winney, of Moran, Mich.

The "Ice Man" has found a nice pocketbook with money in it. The owner can identify and call for the same and pay charges.

Miss Florence Ward spent Saturday and Sunday in Grayling as the guest of Miss Bertha Woodburn.—Roscommon News.

The ladies of the Catholic church will serve a ten cent lunch at the home of Miss Alice Croteau this evening. All are invited.

Postmaster Bates has received official notice of his reappointment. As it was expected by everybody, it causes no surprise or soreness in any quarter.

Rev. J. J. Willets of Frederic was in town Tuesday. He reports County Superintendent of Schools Chas. E. Hicks very low with pneumonia, and little hope of his recovery.

Mrs. Anabel Blair returned to her home at Homer last week, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Chas. Butler, who will visit for a week in that part of the state.

Miss Gertrude Hartman of Jack Pine is said to be dying in the Detroit hospital, where she went for an operation. Her mother is with her.—Mio Mail.

Mrs. George Langevin had the

pleasure of entertaining her brother, who resides in Bay City, during the past week.

C. W. Wight, who has been quite sick for the last three months, was reported to be better last week, is not so well this week.

Supt. of the Poor, I. H. Richardson of South Branch and J. K. Bates of Maple Forest were in town last Friday, attending the meeting of the Board of Jail Inspectors.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Breakey of Cheney have been enjoying a week's visit with their oldest son and his wife from Alma Center, Wisconsin, where Mr. Breakey is the leading druggist.

Over a hundred of the friends of A. Kraus surprised him Monday evening and assisted in celebrating his fifty-eighth birthday, and as a remembrance to him of the event, presented him with a handsome easy chair. Mrs. Kraus and the children were in the scheme and prepared for all who came. After a delightful social time reaching well into the next day, the guests departed, hoping that his time was not more than half gone.

If some of our young boys who are becoming addicted to the cigarette habit will pick up any of the large daily papers and look over the list of situations offered, they will find this sentence, "No cigarette fiends need apply," or words of similar import. The moral is obvious. A piteous spectacle is a young boy standing on a street corner and ostentatiously puffing a cigarette. Aside from the injurious effects, both mentally and physically, the habit of cigarette smoking is one of the most disgusting vices a boy can acquire. The smell of burning glue, old rags, celluloid scraps and limberger cheese is a sweet incense compared for offensiveness with the odor of a cigarette, and the odor left by them on a boy's clothes. How can an intelligent boy possessing any pride begin to acquire such a revolting habit? As one cultivates the habit his intelligence leaves him.—Ex.

WOMAN'S CLUB NOTES

The club met with Miss Doris Winchell at the home of Mrs. Holger Hanson Monday evening, Feb. 21st.

Miss Winchell and Miss Jean Swinton were directors. Longfellow's works were the topic of the evening.

Miss Winchell gave a review of Longfellow's life and read "The Builders," one of his well known poems.

Miss Hazel Cassidy read and discussed "The Children's Hour."

Miss Winchell then read and explained "The Building of the Ship," and "The Day is Done."

Miss Swinton gave a very delightful account of Longfellow's works and told some interesting things about his poems of Hiawatha. She then read "Hiawatha's Childhood."

Another well known poem was "Paul Revere's Ride."

Her closing number was "A Psalm of Life." In this poem Longfellow expresses the same trend as that of many other writers of his day. He tells us to make the most of the day at hand—to act in "the living present."

She read poems by other authors expressing this same thought.

Peculiar Glass Drop

Prince Rupert's drop is a kind of glass drop with a long tail, made by dropping melted glass into water, and remarkable for the property (due to internal strain) of bursting into fragments when the surface is scratched or the tail broken. It is so called from Prince Rupert, nephew of Charles I. who first brought the drops to England.



DEVELOPING ENLARGING

WALTON DRUG STORE
C. W. OLSEN, Prop.
GRAYLING, MICH.

Who

will win the Sport Model Auto, Coaster Wagon or Kiddie Kar?

HOW THEY STAND

Zilma Hiltz.....18,420	Waltein LaMotte.... 940
Alfred Galloway ..22,620	Buddie Sorenson.... 2,140
Ellen King.....5,480	Frank Owens..... 650
Lela Gierke.....4,020	Clifford Malloy..... 530
Henry LaBrash...2,940	
Dorothy Horning..3,360	

Eat Blue Bird Bread and save your wrappers for the kiddies.

Cassidy Bakery
J. L. CASSIDY, Prop.

Phone 162 Ask for Blue Bird Bread

T. W. HANSON

Wholesale LUMBER Retail

Try and build a house without lumber and you will soon agree it can't be done.

And if you are building a home you will find that it is cheaper in the long run to use the best of lumber. In good lumber there is less waste, it works better and easier, saving labor and lasts longer.

Let us consult with you in your building plans for this spring. We will gladly submit estimates free.

Sweets

Our steadily increasing candy business is the best proof that the public appreciates the real quality in the lines we carry. Whitman's is nationally known, and has been gaining new friends ever since 1842. Lambert's is a new brand but very delicious. Try a box and you will wish for more.



Everything a Good Drug Store Should Have

No. 1

CENTRAL DRUG STORE
C. W. OLSEN PROP.
GRAYLING, MICH.

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE

O. P. SCHUMANN, Editor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year	\$2.00
Six Months	1.00
Three Months	.50
Outside of Crawford County and Roscommon per year	\$2.50

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1919.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1927.

TAXES ENOUGH ALREADY

The bill for a state income tax has again made its appearance in the Michigan legislature. Twice has this measure been submitted to the people of Michigan and twice has it been turned down by the taxpayers of the state. The plan has the approval of several organizations and despite previous defeats it will be the cause of much lively discussion before the end of the session.

In our judgment this bill should be defeated. If for no other reason than that the taxes are already sufficiently and more than sufficiently numerous. The theory of the sponsors of this measure is that the income tax will provide enough money to permit a reduction in taxes on real estate. Very fine in theory. But it never has worked that way. We have never heard of any one tax reducing any other tax. New ones are added from time to time, but they are always absorbed and there is always the "high cost of living" advanced as ample reason for requirements of additional funds to run the government.

The addition of an army of state income tax statisticians, collectors and enforcers will in itself add a big burden to the cost of conducting state government.

And again, such a tax will drive thousands of dollars of capital out of the state, which at present seems to us to need all the money it can get. Business will be crippled, new enterprises blocked and the only gainers in the end will be those who will get the soft jobs such a law will provide.

TOURIST TRADE

In a few short months, almost weeks, the tourists will be rolling over the improved highways of Michigan, gathering evenings in hotels, rooming house and camps. They will come in increasing numbers this year, due to the efforts that are being made to induce people from outside states to visit this paradise for the visitor during the summer season. It is not too early to begin planning for their reception. We cannot very well invite them here and not treat them with genuine cordiality after they arrive if we expect them to come year after year. We know that the tourist, properly treated, is a source of wealth to the state. We should provide adequate camping sites, easily available to business districts, and should show them we have a genuine interest in their welfare and comfort. The aggregate expenditures of automobile tourists for a year total much larger than one would ordinarily guess. At Mitchell, South Dakota, an accurate check was kept last year on every tourist visiting that city and afterwards it was found that for every car parked in the tourist camp in that city an average of \$8.34 was spent. Of this amount 20 per cent went to the filling stations, the balance going to the business places of the city. Almost every community in Michigan has some spot that could be easily converted into an admirable camp site. More camp sites will mean more money spent in the state during the tourist season.

POWER CO. LOOKING AHEAD

Two hundred thousand tiny Norway pine, white pine, jack pine, willow, poplar and locust trees will be planted along the banks of Michigan

rivers this year by foresters of the Consumers Power company, according to a report just received here by the public utility information bureau. This year's planting follows three years' successful experimental planting of 80,000 trees, and is part of the company's conservation program, which includes the planting of fish in streams on which its hydro-electric stations are located—2,000,000 fish being planted in 1926.

Norway pines are planted in the lighter soils, white pines in the slightly heavier soils, jack pines on barren spots and steep hill sides, and faster growing species, such as willows, poplars and locusts, are placed near the water's edge to prevent washing away of the banks.

The seedlings are from two to four inches tall when first planted and about 15 years will be necessary to bring them to a point where they will serve the purposes for which they were planted: To form a ground cover to hold the water in the soil, insuring a more even flow of water to the rivers throughout the year, and to beautify the company owned land.

MRS. HANS PETERSEN PASSES AWAY

At seven o'clock Tuesday evening, death came to relieve the suffering of Mrs. Hans Petersen, who has been ill with cancer for nearly two years. It was in May of 1925 that Mrs. Petersen was first taken ill. She received radium and X-ray treatments; in fact everything known to medical skill was tried in an effort to cure her of that dread disease, but all proved useless. During most of the past two years she had been confined to her bed, where she made a valiant fight for life. She was given every comfort possible and though most of her children are married and live away they made frequent visits to her bedside.

In Mrs. Petersen's passing Grayling loses the wife and mother of one of its most estimable families. Besides being a fond and loving parent, that lady took part in many of the social and lodge activities of the city. She was a member of the Mercy Hospital Aid society, Danish Ladies Aid, Danish Sisterhood, Rebekahs and the Old Macabees. Also a member of the W. R. C., which a few years ago was dissolved.

Mrs. Petersen, before her marriage, was known as Miss Maren Nelson. She was born in Falster, Denmark, May 30, 1858, and came to America in 1881, going directly to Manistee.

The Petersen family came to Grayling in the spring of 1905, Mr. Petersen starting in the grocery business here, which he still operates and has become one of the leading merchants in his line.

Mrs. Petersen was the mother of nine children, one daughter having passed away in infancy, rearing to womanhood and manhood, a very fine family of eight, all of whom are a credit to their parents. They are: Mrs. Sena Larson, Caro; Mrs. Lena Olson, Grand Blanc; Mrs. Nora Claggett, Maumee, Ohio; Mrs. Olga Pabur, Detroit; Peter, Detroit; Victor, Gaylord; Mrs. Clara Dawson and Mrs. Nina Tope, Grayling. Besides her husband and the above named children, 21 grandchildren survive. Also one sister, Mrs. John R. Olsen of Los Angeles and one brother, Peter Nelson of Manistee.

Mrs. Petersen had a wide circle of friends and, as many of them came to see her during her last long illness and began to notice the bright glow leave her rosy cheeks, many hearts were saddened.

The funeral of the deceased will be held tomorrow (Friday) afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the family home, with Rev. Kjolhede of the Danish-Lutheran church and Rev. Baughn of the Michelson Memorial church to perform the service.

All of the sons and daughters and their wives or husbands and families are to be in attendance at the service.

The sincere sympathy of the community is extended to the family in their sorrow. The business places of Grayling will close during the hour of the funeral Friday afternoon, from two to three o'clock.

Local News

\$1.00 Hose, silk to the hem, all the new shades, at the Gift Shop. Redson & Cooley.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Chappell of Caro were in Grayling over Sunday visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Andrew Smith of Saginaw arrived today to be in attendance at the funeral of Mrs. Hans Petersen.

George J. Vesina of Escanaba was the guest of Miss Grace Hood, physical instructor, over the K. of P. dancing party.

Freeman's Oxford for men have no equals at \$5.00 and \$5.50. See the new styles that have just arrived at Olson's.

The Ladies Aid society of the Michelson Memorial church will meet at the home of Mrs. Holger Schmidt on Friday afternoon, March 4.

The business places will be closed between the hours of two and three o'clock tomorrow afternoon (Friday), during the funeral of Mrs. Hans Petersen.

Mrs. Morris Gorman, Sr. of East Jordan, who has been a patient at Mercy hospital receiving treatment for several weeks, is now recuperating at the home of her son, Morris, Jr.

Everything and anything in baked goods may be had Saturday afternoon at Petersen's grocery, when St. Mary's Altar society will hold one of their popular sales.

Miss Mollie Johnson of Bay City spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Johnson, and had as her guest, Mr. Walter Bosworth of the same place.

The Men's National League will give a card party at Legion hall Saturday evening, February 25th. Pedro and pinocle will be played. The public is cordially invited, 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Martin have had as their guest for two weeks, the former's mother, Mrs. P. W. Martin. She is leaving today for Saginaw for a further visit with another son.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Chappell and little daughter returned to Grayling Saturday from Ohio, where they have been visiting Mrs. Chappell's parents for several months. They expect to remain in Grayling.

Mrs. Frank Sales returned Sunday morning from Eaton Rapids where she had been for the past three weeks owing to the illness of her brother, Colburn Charlesfour's children. She left them recovering from their illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gorman had as their guests over Sunday, the former's brothers Orrin and John Gorman of Muskegon, also his sister, Miss Adele of the same place has been a visitor in the Gorman home. She will return home tomorrow.

Ratto never fails to please. His programs not only entertain, but give you something to think about. By special arrangement he has been secured to present the extra number on the local lyceum course. At the M. E. church Tuesday evening, March 1st, 8 p. m.

Our county nurse, Miss Winchell, reports that there is much "Pink Eye" among the school children at present. This is highly contagious and children afflicted should be kept at home if they show evidence of inflammation or watery eyes. Immediate care will clear up the trouble quickly.

If you hope to secure a suitable seat at the Michelson Memorial church next Tuesday evening when John B. Ratto presents the closing number on the lyceum course, you will want to get there early for it is expected that the largest crowd of the season will be present at this entertainment. You will have much to regret if you miss seeing and hearing Ratto.

Thirty-three of Ben Yoder's friends dropped into his home Wednesday evening to remind him that it was his birthday. It was a real surprise to our popular telephone lineman, who was caught shoeless and in his shirt sleeves. The evening was spent playing cards, and a pot luck lunch was served. As may be expected, everyone had a fine time, and Ben was remembered with a number of nice gifts.

Those who attended the theatre Tuesday evening were privileged to see the motion pictures of Grayling's wonderful toboggan slide in action. The slide was shown from all angles and to add to the interest, a number of spills were shown. Also a fine example of snowshoeing art was shown when Photographer James MacGillivray caught Reuben S. Babbitt crossing the field. Several persons were shown on skis. Among the pictures were many familiar Grayling faces, which brought forth bursts of mirth and good natured exclamations. Not of the least interest in the picture was a clever motion view of the reservation and the lake from Division hill. This picture will be exhibited in many cities during the next year and will give outsiders an idea of tobogganing under ideal conditions.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

When a man compliments a woman she admires his frankness.

A good talker is always delighted when he encounters a good listener.

Some society snobs doubtless pity Adam because he had no ancestors.

It is a deplorable fact that idle curiosity keeps a lot of people busy.

Few people are able to appreciate a good thing until after they lose it.

All the world's a stage and most of the people thereon would rather play than work.

Legislative Letter

By Len W. Feighner
Michigan Press Association, Lansing
675 Capitol Nat. Bk. Bldg., February 19, 1927.

The seventh week of the legislative session winds up in a blaze of glory, several bills having been passed by each, the House and the Senate, establishing a new record for 1927. None of them have yet been completed by passing both houses and receiving the signature of Governor Green, but many of them are on their way.

Furthermore, both houses are getting down to business and each day's session brings out new interest.

Perhaps the outstanding feature of the week has been the passing by both branches of the barrage against lobbyists, excluding them from the floor during sessions. The Senate passed the rule with little debate, but in the House there was heated discussion, verging at times on the acrimonious. However, lobbyists, whatever they are, will now have the privilege of looking down from the gallery or promenade the halls during sessions—provided, of course, the rule is enforced.

The report of W. J. Galbraith and Kit P. Clardy, assistant attorneys general, on their investigation of the Chelsea cement plant, stirred up a hornets' nest. They gave statements by prison workers of the punishment imposed on recalcitrant prisoners, but a reply by the superintendent of the plant denies all this testimony. The result of the report by C. H. Sontag on a survey of the plant, that it was in very bad shape and incapable of doing profitable work, is somewhat offset by the report from Highway Commissioner Rogers, who says after exhaustive tests that the cement produced is of high tensile test.

Former Governor Groesbeck waxed wroth in the Detroit papers over the stir about the plant, but we will all know more about it when the present administration gets through with its investigations.

Hotel plumbing is not to be a part of the construction of the new Jackson prison, if Governor Green has his way about it. At his suggestion the administrative board has cancelled a \$75,000 contract for plumbing. Well, a lot of us fellows who pay taxes to support the prison have to take a bath, if any, in the family wash tub.

The House has passed Rep. Wm. DeBoer's bill providing for submission of the voters at the spring election of a constitutional amendment authorizing metropolitan districts. The bill now goes to the Senate, where favorable action is anticipated.

A bill by Rep. Gus Hartman of Houghton, changing the name of the Michigan College of Mines to the Michigan College of Mining and Technology has passed the House.

Other bills which have passed the House are: A bill to codify the drain laws, a bill to permit cemetery corporations to convey property rights to municipalities, one to authorize townships to raise funds for fire protection.

Rep. Fred Ming of Cheboygan, one of the war horses of the House, is fighting for a 3-cent gas tax, with more money to come back to the counties. Many gas tax bills have been presented and it is likely that a general conference will finally settle which one, or a compromise measure, will finally be presented.

Rep. Charles Culver has introduced a bill providing that murderers, hold-up men and other bad malefactors may have a session at the whipping post provided by the sentencing judge, at his discretion. The bill provides a definite number of lashes, "Well laid on," and the eminent Detroit representative talks as though he would like to hold the working end of the implement of war.

Approximately three millions of federal money will be spent in Michigan in the elimination of the European corn borer, if Michigan will do its share, which Michigan undoubtedly will. The announcement from Washington that ten millions had been appropriated for this purpose, one-third of which will apply to Michigan, has awakened much interest in legislative circles, and it is without question that action will be taken to cooperate with the federal government in the way possible to exterminate this pest, the worst one with which Michigan farmers have ever had to contend.

A fight is on about tuberculosis hospital locations. The proposition to close the one at Howell and erect a new one at Ann Arbor is being fought bitterly by the Birkhams of Berrien in his bill for \$825,000 to rebuild and rehabilitate the Howell plant, and he has many supporters. Under present conditions Michigan could utilize both institutions to good advantage, and that may be the outcome of the present agitation.

Rep. John Espie of Clinton county has a bill in the House proposing a fine of \$200 to \$500 and six months to two years in prison for drunken drivers of autos. Owners of cars who knowingly permit intoxicated persons to drive their cars would also be liable under the measure. Mr. Espie has a little impediment in his speech, but his earnestness makes him easy to listen to when he goes on the war path.

Drive as fast as you please, if Senator Seth Pulver's bill goes through. It abolishes the 35-mile speed limit, in rural districts, but makes it "presumptive evidence of careless driving" if an accident occurs at a speed above 35 miles.

Marking of game refuge boundaries so hunters would not knowingly trespass on them is asked in a bill by Rep. Ming. One to appropriate \$400,000 for advertising Michigan hunting and fishing is proposed by Rep. Hartman of Marquette.

Michigan League of Municipalities wants cities authorized to provide auto parking places for the public. The bill was introduced by Rep. John

Dykstra of Muskegon. The first bill to pass both houses went through Wednesday afternoon. It was Senator Wood's bill providing for three members of state central committees of political parties, in each congressional district, one of which shall be a woman. Score one for the ladies, because if we know the Governor he'll approve the bill.

There was a lively debate in the House Wednesday afternoon over a resolution by Rep. John Holland of Gogebic, asking for an investigation of the Barnes-Hecker mine disaster and the action of the company in sealing up the mine with 41 bodies. The committee on rules and resolutions had refused to report out the resolution and Mr. Holland asked that it be taken from the committee. He lost out by a close vote, 37 to 33.

Ex-Congressman Joe Fordney of Saginaw told the Senate the other day that he would "like to see the widows and orphans of men shot down by thugs lined up on one side and the thugs who did the killing lined up on the other side," and rather indicated that he would know about the right thing to do. Evidently Uncle Joe isn't a "weak-better."

There was a long and hot argument in the House Tuesday afternoon over Rep. Ate Dykstra's proposition to limit the legislative session to 90 days. Requiring two-thirds vote, the proposition was lost.

Senator Pulver has introduced a bill cutting down the deer hunting season to the last ten days in November, and another repealing all laws legalizing spearing.

A bill introduced by Senator Condon fixes jurors' fees at \$5.00 per day. That would stop some of the lying to evade jury duty.

Tuesday the Senate authorized an investigating committee to investigate crime conditions in Detroit. Senator Peter Lennon's bill. Now, what will the House say to that? Senator Tom Read of Shelby, opposed to the bill, says it's a waste of time and that the Senate ought to get to work. Well, if investigating crime in Detroit isn't work, what is it? A Sunday school picnic?

The Armstrong capital punishment bill has been made a special order for Thursday afternoon, February 24. The bill provides for death by electrocution, and whether sentence is for death or life is discretionary with the jury. Mr. Armstrong claims the bill will pass the House. The Senate is to have a public hearing on the capital punishment proposition on Wednesday afternoon. There will be such a lot of oratory around the legislative halls these two days so the weather bureau is safe in predicting high winds, some of them hot.

Rep. Otis Huff of Cass county has introduced a bill to provide for more severe punishment for poultry thieves, and another bill to allow spearing of certain kinds of fish during January and February. So many fish and game laws are proposed that a conference is likely, with the idea of getting more uniformity.

Rep. Frank Darin introduced a bill to prevent substitution of motor oils. Rep. Wm. Birk of Baraga fathered a bill providing that not more than \$20 could be collected in one year from a movie house for state inspection, and not more than \$5.00 in any community of less than 2000 population.

Rep. James Upjohn thinks he has a solution in his bill for the vexed tuberculosis hospital question. He proposes a state sanitarium commission to control a new institution at Ann Arbor, as well as the one at Howell.

Both branches adjourned at noon Friday until Monday night. A large delegation left immediately after adjournment for Hastings to look over the fish hatchery and consider the idea of establishing a much larger plant.

Omission of a period after the word "Instruction" in last week's letter rather changed the meaning of an item in regard to the investigation of the office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, so a superficial reader might gather that the investigation referred to the office as conducted by Wilford L. Coffey, which is not the case. The investigation was asked for by Mr. Coffey, in order that some matters which had held from the incumbency of the office by T. E. Johnson might be clarified and that Mr. Coffey might have a clean slate. The original copy had the period, but the multigrapher left it out.

Democrat state convention meets here next Tuesday. Wonder if they will O. K. Senator Wood's bill registering voters under party lines, to prevent members of one party from voting the opposing ticket in the primaries.

Adjournment next week will probably be until Wednesday, March 2, on account of the Republican state convention at Grand Rapids.

RATTO, AUTHORITY ON MAKE-UP AND WIGS

John B. Ratto, noted impersonator, who comes here Tuesday evening, March 1st, on the local lyceum course, achieves startlingly realistic efforts in the presentation of his characters with the use of wigs and grease paints. Mr. Ratto is an authority on make-up and has made an interesting study of its origin on the stage.

"During the time of ancient Rome," says Mr. Ratto, "an actor or performer used a mask representing anger, hate, comedy or tragedy, and held it up before his face while he spoke the part of the character he wished to represent."

"The first use of real make-up was during the Middle Ages, when the monks of that period gave a measure of realism to the characters they rep-

Demonstrators WANTED

We, The International Typewriter Exchange of Chicago, the largest rebuilder of standard make typewriters in the world, are desirous of securing the services of three typists living in or near your locality to act as demonstrators of our world famous rebuilt Underwoods, Remingtons, L. C. Smith and Royals. We furnish complete instructions and information regarding securing your demonstrating typewriter free. We Teach You How To Operate Any Typewriter Free. All answers kept in strict confidence. Write

International Typewriter Exchange
Demonstrators Application for Free Typewriter
and Complete Course of 9 Lessons FREE

INTERNATIONAL TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE

184 W. LAKE STREET, CHICAGO, ILL.
Please send me by return mail full particulars regarding same, also information on how I may secure my demonstrating typewriter free.

I prefer to operate a _____ and would be interested

in your free offer to teach me to properly operate with speed in a few hours—then act as your demonstrator and get my typewriter free.

Name _____

Address _____

Town _____ State _____

Name of Newspaper _____

Please send me by return mail full particulars regarding same, also in-



Cooking a Meal Is Easy

With plenty of vegetables to serve, the preparation of a meal is comparatively easy. It is likewise easy to have plenty of vegetables on hand, if you will phone us your preferences.

H. Petersen, Grocer

resented in their Biblical and miracle plays. The make-up was very primitive. For instance, a horse's tail was fastened to the head of the performer with strips of leather for the effect of a wig, and his face was stained with dyes made from plants and herbs.

"The theatrical profession used no make-up until after the time of Shakespeare. In fact, during Shakespeare's life, the performers appeared on the stage in their regular street dress, even the men playing various feminine parts with no sign of make-up."

"After the Elizabethan period, the new idea started with a bit of carmine, charred wood and chalk. It has since grown until today it is an art in itself. Grease paints are made in thirty or forty different colors, and these, with the aid of the wig, enable a performer to present a character of any date and age."

FOUNDED—A PAIR OF LEATHER driving gloves. Inquire at Postoffice, Grayling.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Must be good cook and able to go ahead. Good pay. Apply Mrs. J. H. Baughn.

WORK WANTED—EITHER steady or short jobs, such as housework, office cleaning, etc. Miss Hannah Askins, postoffice, Grayling. tf.

BABY CHICKS EVERY MONDAY and Thursday until July, from selected stock. Write for catalogue. Cherryvale Hatchery, East Jordan, Mich.

FARM FOR SALE—ONE MILE North of Grayling on M-14. Located near what is known as T. Town. Good location. Some wood on it. Jens P. Jensen, Grayling, Mich. 2-17-5

FRESH COWS FOR SALE—WILL sell 6-high class young Holstein cows, tested for tuberculosis and production. Can give exact age, date of freshening and weight of milk as our herd is in a cow testing association. We sell these because we have a dozen heifers soon to be freshen. Two high class heifer calves, born Feb. 9, for \$10 each, if taken at once. We frequently have pure bred Holstein bull calves for sale cheap, if taken soon after birth. See Harold C. Bailey at farm at eastern city limits, Gaylord or R. D. Bailey, Grayling. tf.

LOST—FLOOR SCRAPER belonging to Kerry & Hanson Flooring Co. Party having it please return at once.

WANTED—A PLACE AS HOUSE-keeper. Write Mrs. L. E. Ashmun, Gaylord, Mich.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES IN CRAW-ford county near Roscommon NE 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Section 33, Town 25 N., Range 2 West. Inquire of O. P. Schumann, realtor, Grayling, Mich. Phone 1112. tf.

BE QUICK—AMAZINGLY LOW chick and egg prices. Rocks, Reds, Leghorns purebred. Prompt shipment. Explanation free. Merrill Hatchery, Merrill, Mich. 1-27-8

HOUSEWORK WANTED—CLEAN-ing or any kind of housework. Leave word at Avalanche office.

TWO HOUSES FOR SALE IN Grayling. Going away and can't take houses with me. Walter Nelson, Denver Creek Twp. Address, Roscommon, R. F. D. 1-13-4

When You Serve Meat

The added enjoyment of knowing that the Meat served is of the very finest quality, is a point well worth considering when you order your Meat. Phone No. 2 and you are assured the finest—always.

"Mary Jane Cottage Cheese" is fresh daily. It's fine.

Burrow's Market
Phone No. 2.

Tuesday
March 1
8:00 p.m.

John B. Ratto

At The
Michelson Memorial
Church

Farm Bureau Notes

R. D. Bailey, Co. Agricultural Agent



Would It Have Paid These Farmers to Read the Crawford Avalanche?

Last winter, in an effort to be of service to any farmers or villagers who might feel an interest in planting fruit trees for future benefits, I wrote an article for the "Avalanche," urging the setting of a few choice, late, carefully selected winter varieties of apples each year, until, in the case of a farmer, a block of five acres had been set. This method was urged for several reasons:

(1) There is a local market for such apples, as none of that kind, grown in the county, are ever offered in Grayling stores, and probably not in Frederic or Roscommon stores. On the contrary, we go without a healthful and proper amount of apples, or pay ten cents to a shilling a pound for apples shipped in from far away.

(2) Planting an acre a year (27 trees set 40 feet apart each way) divides up the expense and gives the farmer a chance to gain experience as he goes along, on a few trees without jeopardizing a very large number of trees.

The farmer could raise an extra steer or an extra hog to sell to pay for the 27 trees required to set an acre a year.

(3) The farmer, thus setting, an acre would, by very easy steps, provide a means of income for old age.

To those who would refute this reasoning by saying that they cannot sell the apples that they already have, I would say, "Of course, the market is soon glutted with the early apples, the Yellow Transparents and Duchess, so that you can't sell them. Use them at home to eat, to use for winter use, for pies, for sauce, for apple butter, for vinegar, and for cider, which, properly brewed and bottled, can be kept sweet all winter. Keep on planting the well-selected, late winter varieties that do well here, and that people want. Keep them sprayed and fertilized, and you will have a good thing in your old age."

Now we can come to the point of whether it would pay all Crawford county farmers to read the "Avalanche."

I stated that I find most farmers paying \$2.50 a piece for the few trees that they buy. It is a well-meant, brave effort when a farmer spends that much money for a tree, but, this extremely high price, of course, holds the purchase of trees down to a very small number.

I stated that I would gladly show anyone where he could get good trees, 5 to 7 feet tall, good enough for anyone for 50 to 90 cents each; that I am not a fruit tree agent, and that the buyer is to send his own money to anyone of the several nurseries that he may select.

How It Turned Out

Despite my well-meant efforts, no one called upon the county agent to see about the purchase of trees; not one.

However, in traveling from farm to farm, I found quite a number of places where the farmer had bravely squeezed out the money for a few trees, sometimes two, sometimes four, once in a while a dozen. I found

one brave man who had bought eighteen. In all cases, the trees cost \$2.50 each. I do not recall that, in any case the purchaser was a reader of the "Avalanche."

Now!

Take the case of the purchaser of two trees—they cost him \$5. He could have bought them for \$2, after being tipped off by the county agent. He would have thus saved \$3.00, enough to pay for his subscription to the Avalanche, the county paper, for one year and six months.

The purchaser of six trees paid \$15 for them. He could have bought them for \$6.00, thus saving \$9.00, enough to pay for the Avalanche for four and one-half years.

The farmer who bought a dozen trees parted with \$30 for them. He could have bought trees just as tall, just as good, for \$12, saving \$18, which would pay for the Avalanche for 9 years; or, would have bought the Avalanche for 4 years and paid for 10 choice apple trees at a dollar each.

Now we come to the case of the man whom we found to have bought 18 trees at \$2.50 each, trying to provide an orchard for old age. The 18 trees cost him \$45 where he could have gotten them for \$18, saving \$27. This saving would have paid for the Avalanche for five years and left him \$17 with which he could have bought 17 choice fruit trees.

So it goes—penny wise and pound foolish! Take the case of the farmer who reads little. He misses the means suggested for the prevention of hairless pigs.

It is well known that hairless pigs are born dead or very soon die. They are a total loss. This is quite a loss, as young pigs sell at \$5 each. Every young pig that is lost means \$5 gone forever. Farmers certainly cannot afford this.

A means to prevent this loss has been found by scientists. These preventive measures are told freely through the press. If a man positively will not read, he is bound to miss these good things. I have in mind now, a farmer in this county, who scoffs at the suggestion of getting ideas about farming out of bulletins, books or the writings of, or the calls of a county agent. He is getting nowhere, and never will get anywhere for all his hard work, until he becomes more open-minded.

Remedy to Follow

Two years ago, we published in these columns, the approved remedy for prevention of hairless pigs. On the request of an enterprising young farmer of this county, we published it again a few weeks ago.

This time of year is the right time to publish such information, while sows are carrying their pigs.

Right

To be sure that we were advocating the right method of preventing hairless pigs, we recently wrote to the Professor of Animal Husbandry at our Michigan Agricultural College and received the following reply; but we suppose that the economical

farmer, who thinks it a waste to take his county paper, will not see it, and will lose his usual number of pigs: January 21, 1927.

Mr. R. D. Bailey,
County Agricultural Agent,
Grayling, Michigan.
Dear Sir:

It is generally assumed that the brood sow needs about two grains of potassium iodine per head daily to prevent goiter. It is definitely known that this will prevent it and it may be that much less would.

We plan on feeding from one and one-half to two grains daily. Our method of feeding is as follows: Dissolve one ounce of potassium iodine in one quart of water. This gives 480 grains of potassium iodine in the 32 ounces of the solution, or fifteen grains of potassium iodine in each ounce of the solution. One ounce of this solution is, therefore, a daily dose for seven or eight brood sows.

Where one sow has two or three litters of sows he can put in less potassium iodine and figure out the dosage accordingly. For instance, with only three or four sows to feed, I would put one-half ounce of potassium iodine in the quart of water and still give them one ounce of the solution daily.

Very truly yours,

Geo. A. Brown,
Professor of Animal Husbandry.
This means that a farmer having one brood sow should go to the drug store, get one-quarter ounce potassium iodine, dissolve in two quarts of water. Feed one ounce daily in the swill for one sow; two ounces if he has two sows. Shake solution before using.

Do You Know?

(Copyright, 1927, Frank Collier.)

DO YOU KNOW A NEW WAY TO LEARN ONE WORTH WHILE THING EACH DAY?

43. How Does the Storage Battery Work?

44. How do You Test a Storage Battery?

45. Where was Robinson Crusoe's Island?

46. The Principal Game Birds of U. S. and Canada?

47. How is The Speed of Light Measured?

48. How are Ordinary Table Dishes made?

49. What was the Pony Express?

Correct Answers Given Next Week. See how many you can answer by that time.

They will embrace the fundamentals of a liberal education—Get a scrap book and keep for future reference. (We invite constructive suggestions or criticisms.)

Answers to Last Week's Questions

36. The Fastest Thing on Legs? Man has run 100 yards in nine and three-fifths seconds; 200 yards in 19 seconds; Paavo Nurmi, the Finnish runner, covered a mile in 4 minutes, ten and two-fifths seconds. The Whippet, a small dog, weight 10 to 20 pounds, will run 200 yards in 12 seconds; the fastest race-horse has covered one-fourth mile in 22 seconds; one-half mile in 45 seconds; a mile in 1 minute thirty-five and two-fifths seconds; the greyhound has run one-fourth mile in 26 seconds, one-half mile in 56 seconds; and the foxhound, a species of greyhound, has been known to cover 4 miles in 7 minutes.

37. The Fastest Mechanical Conveyance? Man has skated 200 yards in 17 seconds; a mile in 2 minutes and 35 seconds; has made a quarter mile on a bicycle in 28 and three-fifths seconds, a mile in one minute and 45 seconds.

The greatest 24-hour run of a steamship is 676 knots (776 miles); a "knot" is a nautical mile (2025 yards); a motorboat has traveled at the rate of 80 miles an hour; a motorcycle a mile in 33½ seconds; the fastest run of a train was at the rate of 112 miles an hour; the fastest time of an electric car is at the rate of 110 miles an hour; an automobile has traveled a mile in 23.07 seconds. A navy airplane has attained a speed of 286½ miles an hour—a mile in a trifle over 13 seconds.

38. The Tallest Structure ever built by Man?

The pyramid of Cheops, the largest in Egypt, was originally 482 feet high. The Washington monument, 555½ feet high, is the highest stone structure in the world. The Woolworth building, New York City, (50 stories) is 792 feet. The Eiffel tower in Paris, the highest structure ever built, is of light steel, skeleton construction, 984 feet high; visitors carried to upper deck by elevators. A weather observatory is maintained at the top.

39. The Strongest Man of Modern Times?

Eugene Sandow was no doubt the most consistent, all-around athlete of modern times. He died in England about a year ago (age 58), due to a strain received by lifting an automobile, unassisted from a ditch. He was born in Germany. At 10 he was a weakling; by systematic exercise (mostly dumb-bell) he developed into a veritable Sampson at 23. Among his noteworthy feats may be mentioned the following: cowed a mad circus lion by sheer strength; bent backwards and lifted a horse over his head; lifted a man to the top of a table on the palm of his hand; sustain the weight of 33 people on his back at one time; with proper harness could lift three tons; snapped a strong chain by the expansive power of his chest. He was of medium height, stately build.

40. When was "The Year without a Summer"?

The year 1816 was the most noteworthy in American weather history. Various known "Eighteen-hundred-and-froze-to-death," "Pore-ety Year," and "The Year without a Summer." In the Eastern and Northern states there was snow and frost every month of the year. On June 17 a snow fall of 8 inches in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York, and snowdrifts in Vermont. Snow fell again August 30. It was not exactly a year without a summer, but a summer with some very cold weather; it averaged up some by spells of very hot weather. Not enough corn ripened to furnish seed the following year. Fruits and grains of every kind were short, or wholly cut off.

41. If lost, could you tell the Direc-

USED CARS FOR SALE

- 1 BUICK SIX ROADSTER
 - 1 OAKLAND 6-P SEDAN
 - 1 HUDSON 6 SEDAN
 - 1 NASH 5 SEDAN
 - 1 CHEVROLET 3-P COUPE
 - 1 NASH 6 TOURING GLASS NOBLE TOP.
 - 1 NASH 6 TOURING
 - 1 NASH 4 TOURING
 - 1 OAKLAND 6 TOURING
 - 1 FORD TOURING
 - 1 CHEVROLET TOURING
 - 1 DODGE TOURING
 - 1 FORD TOURING CHASSIS
- ALL THESE CARS THOROUGHLY OVERHAULED AND IN A 1 CONDITION. CALL AND LOOK THEM OVER FOR BARGAINS.

T. E. DOUGLAS

NASH DEALER

tions, in Daytime by your Watch; at Night by the Stars?

Point the hour hand toward the sun; half way between the hour hand and the XII of your watch, measured by the shorter distance between them, is approximately south; for example, if 8 in the morning, 10 would point south. The North Star is almost over the North Pole. It can be found by means of the stars called "The Pointers" on the "Great Dipper." Of the 7 bright stars forming the dipper, the two end ones of the bowl are the pointers; they are about 5 degrees apart and form an excellent means of estimating star distances in the sky. In line with the pointers and about 20 degrees from them shines "Polaris," the North Star, the most valuable star to us in the whole heavens.

42. Some rules concerning Chinese Personal Names?

There are but 438 family names in all China, mostly of one syllable; usually names of common objects, such as Lung, "Dragon," Lang, "Wolf," Ma, "Hemp," Li (pronounced Lee), "A Plum," Lin, "Forest," Wang, "Prince," Hwang "Yellow," Luy, "Thunder." The surname Li, Wang and Chang are as common in China as Smith, Brown and Jones with us. The Chinese and the Koreans have at least two names; one a "Ming," or family name; and a "Sing," or given name. The "Ming" (given name) usually in the two syllables, invariably follows the "Sing," or surname, in both speech and writing, as Li Hung Chang, Tseng-Kwo-Fan. It would be improper to speak of Mr. Hung Chang, Mr. Li and Mr. Tseng would be proper. Persons having the same surname cannot intermarry. When a woman marries, she assumes her husband's surname and retains her surname as her given name.

Important Human Food

Rice is a genus of grasses of which the only important species is the common rice, one of the most useful and extensively cultivated grains, supplying the principal food of one-half of the human race. It seems to have been originally a native of the East Indies, but has spread to all quarters of the globe, wherever the conditions of warmth and moisture are suitable.

TO THE OWNER OR OWNERS OF ANY AND ALL INTERESTS IN OR LIENS UPON THE LANDS OR HEREDS DESCRIBED

Take notice that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof at any time within six months after return of service of this notice upon payment to the undersigned of the Register in the County of the county in which the land is, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per centum additional thereto, and the fees of the Sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration of commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

Description of Land: State of Michigan, County of Crawford.

N½ of S½ of NE¼, section 2, town 27 N., range 3 W. Amount paid, \$58.53, tax for years 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922.

Amount necessary to redeem, \$122.06, plus the fees of the Sheriff, Arthur Hoyce, Place of business, Maple Forest Twp., Mich. To John Perry Jr. and Hattie A. Robinson, last grantee in the regular chain title of such lands or of any interest therein as appearing by the records in the office of the Register of Deeds of said county.

1-20-6

RICHMOND'S LIVER ELIXIR

GREAT BLOOD-CLEANING CORRECTOR

TRY IT! DOSE ONE TEASPOONFUL

Price 50 Cents For Sale by Mac & Gidley

Michigan Happenings

Requests for the reappropriation of \$500,000 for the construction of a state tuberculosis sanitarium at Ann Arbor and for the establishment of a "state board" to regulate both the Ann Arbor and Howell institutions were contained in a bill introduced in the House. Residents of Howell who sometime ago heard the report that the tuberculosis hospital was to be moved to Ann Arbor, began at once to bring pressure to bear to keep the institution in Livingston county, with plenty of opposition furnished by the Ann Arbor supporters.

Recommendation that the Detroit & Mackinac Railway Co. be authorized by the interstate commerce commission to abandon its Au Sable river, Rose City and Lincoln branches were made by one of the commissioners at Washington. The commission itself has yet to act in the matter. Protests against the proposed abandonment were made by farming communities served by the branches, but the D. & M. offered evidence to show that traffic has been progressively declining during recent years with no prospects of improvement.

Smashing all previous production records with a 47 per cent increase over 1925, the General Motors corporation last year sold 1,215,828 automobiles and netted profits of \$186,231,182, according to the corporation's statement for 1926. The corporation's sales excluding all inter-company items, amounted to \$1,058,153,338, which was an increase of \$223,560,746 over the previous year. Every division of the corporation established a new sales record.

Six Ionia workmen were made seriously ill recently from the effects of carbon monoxide gas. They were stricken while at work on the Masonic Temple. The gas was from the exhaust of an engine which was being used to hoist materials. All of the men on the job became sick and left their work without knowing the cause of their illness. The six recovered and went back to work, only to collapse again within an hour.

Road committees of both House and Senate met with Gov. Fred W. Green in an attempt to work on a compromise highway tax program from the welter of bills on the subject already introduced. Predictions were made that the ultimate program will provide for a 4-cent gas tax, increased weight tax on heavy trucks and permanent license plates for all pleasure cars. The plates would be issued for the life of the car.

The population of Detroit last year averaged 11,945 persons to the square mile, according to figures compiled by the Detroit Real Estate Board. From 1904 to 1900 the average of population per square mile was 6,950. Beginning with 1900 and carried up to and including 1926 the population remained at 10,050 a square mile. The increase in population a square mile last year was nearly 1,000 persons.

Senator Frank S. Cummings, of Centerville, introduced a bill repealing the five-day marriage provision passed by the last Legislature. Under the present law a couple desiring to marry must notify the county clerk five days in advance of the issuance of the marriage license. The bill was introduced at the request of the State Association of County Clerks.

Fred A. Chapman, president of the Ypsilanti Reed Furniture Co., has announced he will be a Republican candidate for mayor of Ionia, to succeed Gov. Fred W. Green, who held the position until January 1. Mr. Chapman is a business partner of Gov. Green and active in the civic enterprises of the city. He has been urged by party leaders to accept the nomination and has consented.

The board of trustees of the Psychopathic Hospital, University of Michigan, which includes four of the university regents, has drafted a bill which will shortly be introduced for an appropriation of \$400,000 for a new psychopathic hospital building. The present building, opened in 1907, is reported by the trustees as inadequate.

With the completion this year of 60 miles of 132,000 volt transmission line between Ypsilanti and Jackson, the main arteries of the electric systems of the Consumers Power Company and the Detroit Edison Company, energy may be interchanged at will, according to information furnished by the Public Utility Information Bureau.

Expenditure of \$1,000,000 a year in Michigan to fight the European corn borer is contemplated by a bill reported to the senate by the committee on agriculture with a recommendation that it pass. The bill carries an appropriation of \$200,000 a year to meet the Federal appropriation.

Another 500 miles of road, ultimately to be paved would be added to the trunk line system by a bill introduced in the senate. It would authorize selection of the roads to be added.

Mrs. Rose Giacalone, 31-year-old mother of four small children at Flint, walked 2½ miles through a blinding snow storm to police headquarters and surrendered after fatally wounding her husband, Philip, 39, as he lay in his bed in the Giacalone home. Mrs. Giacalone is said to have confessed she emptied the eight chambers of an automatic pistol at her husband after he threatened to shoot her. Only one of the bullets took effect. The shooting ended nine years of abuse which began on their wedding day, Mrs. Giacalone told detectives.

A bill in line with Governor Fred W. Green's desire to expedite the work of the courts in Michigan has been drawn up by the assistant city attorney of Grand Rapids, and efforts will be made to have it submitted to the legislature. The bill would eliminate appeals from police court in cases where the respondent pleaded guilty and would speed up such appeals as are made to higher courts from police court, thereby preventing discharge of respondents because of the failure of the state to find witnesses in old cases.

Last year thieves stole two motorcycles from the automobile of Rep. Joseph C. Armstrong, of Detroit. Now Mr. Armstrong has introduced a bill in the House providing a sliding scale of penalties for thefts of automobile accessories. For the first offense, the maximum is \$500 fine or one year's imprisonment. For the second offense, a jail sentence must be given, ranging from six months to two years. A third offense automatically becomes a felony under the bill and is punishable by from two to 10 years' imprisonment.

In a second report submitted to Congress by the government building commission, Detroit is denied a place on the list of cities recommended for new postoffices and other federal structures under the \$100,000,000 appropriations previously authorized for the purpose. The following, however, are included: Flint, \$700,000; Pontiac, \$200,000; Battle Creek, \$230,000; Jackson, \$340,000; Bay City, \$225,000; Benton Harbor, \$120,000, and Ironwood, \$100,000, making a total for the state of \$1,915,000.

After 62 years during which neither saw the other, H. E. Lloyd, 72 years old, of Leavittsburg, O., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Kate Miller, 78 years old, of Sturgis. When Lloyd made a surprise call on his sister she did not recognize him. A brother, Will, Lloyd, lives in Detroit, and another brother, Clarence, is in Pontiac. The brother who is visiting here met Will for the first time in 49 years, 13 years ago, while both were on their way to Caro to attend the funeral of another brother.

Traffic on M 17, three miles west of Jackson was blocked for more than an hour late one night recently when fire destroyed the farm home of Allen N. Grant. Both Mr. and Mrs. Grant were in Jackson and found their home in ruins and their household effects scattered about the lawn on their return. Interurban traffic on the Michigan electric railway was also hampered by the fire. The loss amounted to several thousand dollars.

The Hayes-Ionia Co., of Grand Rapids, manufacturers of auto bodies, is defendant in a \$2,000,000 damage suit involving patent rights filed in Federal Court. Plaintiffs are Harry Raphael and Emery D. Topp, of Dayton, O., who assert that they held a patent from October 3, 1905, to October 3, 1922, on a folding hood for automobiles which the defendant company manufactured.

State employees hereafter are to be denied the privilege of attending conventions and conferences in various parts of the country at state expense, according to the state administrative board by Governor Green. The governor told the board that employees who are receiving a salary from the state should pay their own expenses when they take trips of this sort.

Mrs. Lillian Todd, Detroit, 29 years old, was burned on the arms and chest while preventing her husband from swallowing poison. Seeing him with a glass raised to his lips, Mrs. Todd knocked it to the floor. The poison splashed over her chest and arms, burning them badly. She was treated at her home by a private physician.

Andrew Jades, 80, told Justice August Greve, of Manistee, that he made liquor at his farm home east of Stoughton to rub on the stump of his amputated leg. The court held this to be sufficient evidence to hold the aged man for trial and his bail was set at \$500.

A provision that persons acquiring automobiles after May 1 of each year will be required to pay only three-fourths of the full amount of the annual license fee is contained in a bill introduced in the House. After September 1, half the fee would be paid.

Bills to authorize additional federal district judges for northern California and eastern Michigan have been approved by the senate judiciary committee of Congress in Washington.

Feeling Fine



HEALTH brings with it that grand and glorious feeling which fills one with pep and ambition. CHIROPRACTIC has been responsible for bringing that feeling to thousands. Are you in ill health? Then investigate. Consultation is free.

R. E. GOSLOW CHIROPRACTOR

Avalanche Bldg. Phone 361
Daily except Sunday—2 to 5 p. m.,
6:30 to 7:30 p. m.
(Other Hours by Appointment)

Subscribe for Avalanche, \$2 a year

Keep in Trim!

Good Elimination Is Essential to Good Health.

THE kidneys are the blood filters. If they fail to function properly there is apt to be a retention of toxic poisons in the blood. A dull, languid feeling and, sometimes, back aches, headaches, and dizziness are symptoms of this condition. Further evidence of improper kidney function is often found in burning or scanty passage of secretions. Each year more and more people are learning the value of Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, in this condition. Scarcely a nook or hamlet anywhere but has many enthusiastic users. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

Forster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

60c

DIRECTORY

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL

PROBATE COURT

Crawford County, Mich.

Sessions:—First and Third Monday of every month.

Hours:—9:00 to 11:00 a. m., and 1:30 to 5:00 p. m.

Any information and first Proceeding in connection with this Court will be had at my office at Sorenson Bros.

GEORGE SORENSON
Judge of Probate

BANK OF GRAYLING

Successor to Crawford County Exchange Bank.

MARIUS HANSON
Proprietor

Interest paid on certificates of deposit. Collections promptly attended to. All accommodations extended that are consistent with safe and conservative banking.

Marius Hanson, Cashier.

Dr. C. R. Keyport Dr. C. G. Clippert

Drs. Keyport & Clippert

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

Office Hours—2-4, 7-8 p. m. Sundays by appointment. Phone 8

Dr. C. J. McCann

DENTIST

OFFICE: over Alexander's Law Office on Michigan Avenue.

Office Hours: 9-12 a. m., 1-5 p. m. Evenings by appointment. Phone 8

Dr. C. J. Hathaway

OPTOMETRIST

813 Pontiac Bank Bldg. Pontiac, Mich.

Practice confined exclusively to refraction of the eye. Grayling visits April, August and December of each year. Watch for notice of dates.

Which do You Want?

COLD or FORECASTS GUESSES HUNCHES

The New York Institute of Financial Research, Inc., is absolutely independent of any financial affiliation. This means unbiased and dependable service for everybody.

We will analyze your present holdings and advise you whether to sell, hold or switch to something better. In addition we will send you OUR OWN ratings on 300 active stocks, with TABLOID ANALYSES of same for one month for \$10. Yearly \$120. NEW YORK INSTITUTE OF FI-

NANCIAL RESEARCH, INC., 185 Broadway, New York City.

RUSSELL BECK

Licensed Auctioneer

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED BOX 138 GRAYLING, MICH.

Money Saving Facts About Concrete Highway Pavements

Concrete is durable.

It will not shove, roll or rut. It

.....

Notice To Creamery Customers

Beginning March 1st, all credit accounts will be limited to 15 days. There can be no exceptions made to this rule so please do not ask for credit to be extended over that time.

This action has become necessary because of a few customers that take an unfair advantage of an unlimited credit which in turn often places us in embarrassing positions. Since we have to pay cash for all of our milk products, and this in itself necessitates a heavy financial obligation, we feel that in justice to ourselves and our business we are justified in taking this step.

After March 1st, no credit extended over 15 days. Please remember.

The Grayling Creamery

GRAYLING SCHOOL

Editors: Janice Bailey, Edward Mason, Ethel Taylor.

Alva never gets much beyond yesterday's lesson in beginners' French, but he usually has it all figured out beforehand, just where he will be called upon. Today, his calculations having gone wrong, Alva is floundering about with the line, "La sœur de votre tante a du pain," which becomes, "The sore aunt has a pain," according to Alva's version. (Anyone wishing to know the real translation, come to the editors of the school notes.)

There are several high school pupils and teachers taking milk in the nurse's office each morning.

Success doesn't consist in never making blunders, but in never making the same one twice.

Henry LaGrow—"That fellow wears Indian neckwear." Marius H.—"How come?" Henry—"Bow tie and Arrow collar."

The Juniors gave a tobogganing party for the Seniors Monday night. They met at the school house at 8:00 p. m., where cars were provided to take them to the lake. After several hours of sliding they came back to the school house, where a delicious lunch had been prepared for them. The rest of the evening was spent in playing games and dancing.

Janice, can you see the stars when the moon isn't out? Ask the Virgil class.

Carl—"What kind of leather makes the best shoes?" George—"I don't know, but banana skins make the best slippers."

One reason why few recognize opportunity is because it is disguised as a hard job.

Miss Titworth's "poetry pupils" are beginning to realize that she says that they can't whisper. We are earnestly hoping that a few will grasp the idea.

Margrethe—"Sis, did you hear those roosters crowing early this morning? I wonder what they want to do that for?"

Ella—"Why, that's easy. I remember the morning you got up early, and crowed about it for a week."

Life is a mirror for king and for slave, 'Tis just what you are and do. Then give to the world the best you have, And the best will come back to you.

The skating rink is in excellent condition, and many people are coming out to enjoy the fun.

Earle, who is a nature lover (gazing at a gigantic tree)—"Oh, wonderful mammoth oak, if you could speak, what would you tell me?" A Gardner near-by—"Scuse me, but I would probably say: 'If you

please, I'm not an oak, I'm a spruce."

Politeness is to do and say, the kindest things in the kindest way. Helen S.—"You never go out and enjoy yourself. Why don't you get a radio? It would be some entertainment for you."

Edward—"But don't you think that after a while it would become awfully monotonous?"

Can you imagine—Ethel, with her coat off? Carl, not sitting next to Ada, when he gets the chance?

Marius, being agreeable? Miss Supernau, with a really smart Civics class?

George, not being a "good scout"? Lacey, without Shirley's glasses?

Miss Titworth, letting one day go by without having any "poetry pupils"?

Janice, not standing by the radiator?

Hazel H., not having her Virgil lesson in H., without her cute smile.

Margrethe, fastening up her own galoshes?

Ella, without an armful of books? Helen S., studying hard?

Martha, without her gum? Snip, not grinning?

The school notes, not being good? (We can't fathom it.)

No matter how grouchy you're feeling, You'll find the smile more or less healing.

It grows in a wreath, All round the front teeth— Thus preserving the face from congealing. —A. Eurver.

George Schroeder taught U. S. History Monday morning.

Ada—"Yes, my dear, I've lost my precious little dog!" Violet—"But you must put an advertisement in the paper!"

Ada—"The poor little pet can't read!"

Thelma Stoner won the Lincoln Essay Contest, which was under the direction of Miss Swinton. The others were excellent and Ethel Taylor's received honorable mention.

The high school basketball team played West Branch on the local floor Friday night. It was one of the best games of the season, both teams being evenly matched. Our team came out ahead with a score of 10-8.

Excellent team work was responsible for this victory and our boys are to be complimented on winning this game, one of the hardest of the season.

The line-up was: Center, Lacey Stephan. L. Forward, Vern Smith. R. Forward, Francis Brady. L. Guard, C. Schroeder. R. Guard, Charles Wylie.

Cream for Whipping
For cream to whip satisfactorily it should have 30 per cent of fat. A separating machine may be regulated to produce such cream, but if the milk is skimmed by hand it is impossible to get more than 18 or 20 per cent of fat.

Fresh Fish

(Special this Week)

White Fish per pound.....	25c
Perch, medium size, per lb.....	20c
Silver Herring per lb.....	15c

Postage paid on mail orders for ten pounds or more.

C. R. KING
South Side

FREDERIC SCHOOL

Editor—Marguerite Richards.
Asst. Editors—Francis Hunter and Lola Craven.

Favorite Sayings:
Mr. Payne—"As a matter of fact, Flora—You know how it is."
Margo B.—"Oh you Geometry!"
Lola—"He was a perfect dream!"
Bea—"That was a bright number."

Elsie—"You get out of here before I sock you."
Evelina—"I am looking for a man. Eh—You did? For goodness sake."

Clayton—"Heroes are made, not born."
Francis—"That's all honey. Annabelle—Wouldn't that be thrilling?"

Mr. Chrysler—"Thank you, Mrs. Wallace—Oh, you girls."

Lives of great men all remind us, We can make our lives sublime, And, departing, leave behind us, Footprints on the sands of time. —Longfellow.

Keith—"Mrs. Wallace, how many words do you think my essay contains?"
Mrs. W.—"Oh, about 150?"
Keith—"I don't know, I didn't count them."

Keep an eye on the road that lies ahead, You of the Senior class, Jump into your lizzie and on to success, We'll go with both feet on the gas. —A. E. Hunter.

The Senior class held a class party at the school house Thursday night. The invited guests were Max Tobin, Elmer Penton, York Edmonds, Keith Forbush, Esther Barber, Doris Corsaut, Ethel Parsons, Mr. Chrysler, Gladys Crandell, Clyde Doremire.

The Lincoln Essay Contest was a feature of the Lincoln-Washington program Friday afternoon. The judges—Supt. Payne, Mrs. Payne and Mrs. Edmonds awarded the medal to Doris Corsaut. Congratulations, Doris.

Mr. Chrysler vainly attempted to give himself a vacation last week. He saturated himself with ether, but didn't quite go to sleep.

Marguerite is out for first place in plane geometry.

Character of Abraham Lincoln
When we think back through the history of our country there are always events, crises and men that stand out from the crowd. The most outstanding figure to my mind is Abraham Lincoln. From the time of his birth in a log cabin to the time when he became President of our country we see nothing in his character but the fine, strong and kindly traits.

Abraham Lincoln was born of humble but honest parents, brought up amidst crude surroundings, with a thirst for knowledge which was hard to obtain. The public schools had not been established in the far West where his father sought a home amid the forests of Indiana. Here he shows his spirit of determination to learn to read by borrowing a copy of Euclid's "Elements."

Which he read and re-read until he could repeat much of it. All books that were loaned him, which were Weems' "Life of Washington," "Robinson Crusoe," and "Aesop's Fables," were read with eager delight.

Abraham Lincoln was never known to touch intoxicants, although it was a custom of all about him. But his tender heart made him kind to the many whose lives had been ruined through drink.

While engaged to manage a mill and store at New Salem he went by the name of "Honest Abe," because he was so fair in his dealings. One day when he was waiting on a woman, he charged her a few cents too much. When his day's work was done, he walked six miles to give the woman back her correct change. He insisted on politeness before women. He would not tolerate profanity.

His keen level-headedness was shown throughout the time of the Civil War. What a greater tragedy that war might have been had we not had an Abraham Lincoln at just that time. The remark he once made, "With malice towards none, with charity for all; with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right," was exemplified during the smallpox epidemic as well as the large ones.

His untiring efforts and constant prayers were with the north, while his heart bled for the boys in grey. This noble spirit is shown when we read the story of the southern mother begging for the life of her son and the request was granted, not in superior spirit, but in one of sympathy and love.

His sense of fairness among men is truly God given. It has been handed down through the years, and is taught to all children in our country.

What an example we should make of this man, his ambition, his loyalty, and his desire for knowledge. Obstacles no matter how great, are nothing when the desire is there, is a lesson that Abraham Lincoln has given us. May we keep this living in our minds rather than thinking of him as dead.

I think Henry Wadsworth Longfellow was thinking of Abraham Lincoln, that great American patriot, when he wrote his immortal poem called "A Psalm of Life."

—Doris Corsaut.

Life is real! Life is earnest! And the grave is not its goal, Dust thou art; to dust returneth, Was not spoken of the soul.

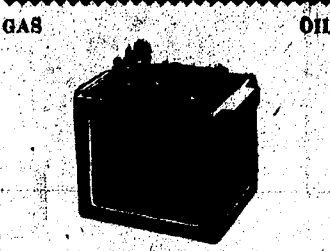
Lives of great men all remind us, We can make our lives sublime, And departing, leave behind us, Footprints on the sand of time.

Footprints, that perhaps another, Sailing o'er life's solemn main, A soldier and shipwrecked brother, Seeing shall take heart again.

Primary Department
Another school week started. A few students were absent, but we hope they will be with us again soon. The program in honor of Washington and Lincoln was quite successful. A number of parents were present which we were glad to see.

Several pictures of Washington are posted in our room, which the pupils find very interesting. We are reading stories of Washington and find many new things regarding his life.

The first and second graders wrote papers on the "Boy Washington."



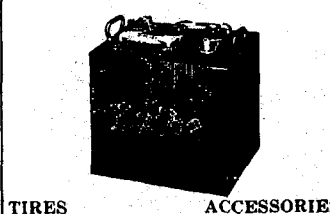
Exide Batteries

ARE UNQUESTIONABLY PREFERRED. SALES PROVE IT—23 EXIDES PLACED SINCE JAN. 1st. AND THE PRESENT PRICE IS ONLY \$11.95. LESS ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD BATTERY. STOP IN SOMETIME, CONVINCE YOURSELF.

CAREFUL REPAIRING DONE ON YOUR BATTERY, AND HONESTLY PRICED. TWO CHARGERS ARE KEPT CONSTANTLY BUSY HERE, WHICH ALONE SPEAKS FOR THE NUMBER OF CUSTOMERS WE HAVE FOR CHARGING ALL TYPES OF BATTERIES.

EARL NELSON Service Station

WE DELIVER—ALWAYS—ANYWHERE—ANYTHING. RING 1122.



TIRES ACCESSORIES

using miniature pictures to paste on their compositions.

I had just finished a story in Boy Blue book, where Mr. Snow had given Boy Blue a new pony and he had named it "Firecracker," in honor of the Fourth of July. Upon reviewing the lesson I asked, "On what day did Boy Blue get his pony?" Alan Leng, "On firecracker day."

Several of our little brothers and sisters were present at the entertainment Friday among them being Doris Leng, Mary Ensign, Edna Ensign, Clara Mae Ensign, Gloria Corsaut, Rex Badder, Harry Badder. Visitors are welcome.

SOME MARKET LEADERS

(By William McMahon, president New York Institute of Financial Research, Inc.)

Production operations in all lines are being maintained in high levels. The volume of business is slowly increasing, although buying is from hand to mouth, which is an excellent sign. So far as the security markets are concerned, prices are by no means too high. In fact, more stocks are selling too low than those selling too high.

Opportunities for safe and profitable trading may still be found among the rails, oils and some of the industries. Now is no time for either a bullish or a bearish attitude, nor to stock trading or speculative stocks should be held. For the past week or so the public has begun to come into the market. Buying is broadening and there is real discrimination being exercised.

The steel business reports an increase of bookings and production. The rails and automobile manufacturing concerns are buying steel. Commitments may safely be made in United States Steel, Crucible, Bethlehem and Youngstown Sheet and Tube. Inland Steel affords an opportunity also. The buying of oils is of a good character and many students of the market believe that if oil stocks become as popular as the railroads and equipment stocks have already become, the first of the group to develop would be the companies doing an international business, such as some of the standard oils, Phillips Petroleum, Royal Dutch, Pan American, Lago and General Asphalt.

The metal market with special reference to copper has shown strength in the past day or so, copper prices having increased one-half cent a pound. There should be buying soon in Kennecott, Cerro de Pasco, Chili and Utah Copper.

The rails are still safe to buy, particularly the class A roads, such as Pennsylvania, Atchafalaya and New York Central and some of the class B and C, as New York, Ontario & Western, New Haven and Missouri, Kansas & Texas.

Motor stocks may be bought now for soon, there will be reported a veritable carnival of mergers in this group of industries. Sales and Hudson and Chrysler will prove to be popular units in the motor field.

"CROPPING" TIMBER

"A shift from a 'mining' to a 'cropping' system of timber utilization," is a new phrase used to describe the changing attitude of the American people with regard to making forest lands more productive.

The old system consisted in extracting timber much as metals have to be mined from the earth, making the most of available supplies. It looked upon a stand of timber as upon a lode of metal—to be used once. The cropping system looks upon trees as upon any other self-perpetuating crop, to be so developed as to give the highest yield over an endless period of time.

One of the principal advantages of the cropping system is that it often improves the entire stand by removing trees that are too crowded, and by eliminating underbrush which often leads to forest fires. As the success of the large lumber companies in applying this system becomes known, the small owners of forest lands will doubtless be induced to take it up.

Was Originally Gosport

The Norfolk navy yard was founded under the name Gosport in 1682 by the British. The name of Gosport was taken from the Gosport navy yard, Portsmouth, England, which was one of the most important shipyards of the time.

FARM BILL PASSED

BY VOTE OF 214-178

McNary-Haugen Measure Now Assails O. K. of Veto of the President.

Washington.—President Coolidge has been advised by his cabinet to veto the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill chiefly on the ground that it is a price fixing measure and economically unsound.

The President had asked for opinions on the bill from Attorney General Sargent, Secretary of Agriculture Jardine, Secretary of Commerce Hoover and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, as experts on the constitutional and economic problems involved, and from Secretary of State Kellogg as a representative of the section where the price stabilization plan embodied in the bill was conceived and developed.

These opinions were given to the President at the cabinet meeting. Secretaries Mellon, Hoover and Jardine are understood to have taken the leading part in the discussion. Mr. Mellon contended that the operation of the price-fixing plan would have a disastrous effect on the country.

Washington.—The McNary-Haugen farm relief bill was passed by the house by a vote of 214 to 178.

The measure, which is designed to boost the prices of farm products on the American market through control of surplus production, was passed by the house in the precise form it was passed by the senate. By virtue of this fact it is now up to President Coolidge.

West was pitted against East, and both parties were divided in the final vote on the bill. The measure, which failed in both houses last year, was put through the house by a coalition of Western Republicans in the main, and Southern Democrats.

The Republicans were almost evenly divided, 118 voting for the bill and 108 against it. Of the Democrats, 97 voted for the measure and 70 against it.

Passage of the bill by the house was the culmination of a nine-hour battle between the farm bloc and the opposition, headed by Eastern Republicans. Having gained support for the bill from the tobacco and cotton states and from Pennsylvania, the farm bloc was in command of a clear majority of the house throughout the encounter.

Approval of the bill by both houses of congress marks a triumph for the corn belt, which has been fighting for this legislation for more than four years.

What the President will do is a matter of speculation growing more intense daily. Members of his cabinet, who have reflected his opposition to the principle of the surplus control bill, are confident that he will veto it. That he should sign it they regard as unthinkable for the reason that he could not do so without stultifying himself.

By rushing the bill through and getting it to the President at once, the farm bloc removed any danger of the measure being killed by a "pocket veto." A bill not signed by the President in ten days while congress is in session becomes a law, but if congress within the ten days adjourns, the measure falls by "pocket veto."

In this case, however, more than ten days will intervene between the receipt of the bill by the President and the end of this congress on March 4.

The corn belt leaders, who have piloted the bill through congress, are confident the President will approve it, despite his opposition up to date. They were circulating the story that the President had been sounded by an Indiana banker who had gained the impression that Mr. Coolidge will sign the bill and, at the same time, issue a statement expressing the belief that the legislation will be a failure, and explaining that he signs it in order to allow an experiment desired by congress.

Senate Passes McFadden Bank Bill by 71 to 17

Washington.—By the overwhelming vote of 71 to 17, the senate adopted the conference report on the McFadden-Pepper banking bill and by this action completed the passage of the measure. For about three years this bill in one form or another had been knocking at the door of congress.

The bill will go to the President shortly and is expected to receive his signature. It is intended to liberalize the law as to national banks to permit branch banking by national banks under restrictions named in the measure and to grant indeterminate charters to the federal reserve banks.

700 Die of Flu in Japan

Tokyo.—Approximately 700 persons died of influenza in Japan between January 1 and February 4. It was announced by the home office. In the same period, it was estimated, 80,000 cases of the disease were reported.

France Forbids Rich in Rags

Paris.—The ministry of the interior has given Parisian society folk an unforgettable warning, suddenly banning a "misery-ball," at which they planned to display themselves in rags for charity's sake.

Clays Family of Six

Utica, N. Y.—Rather than see his wife and five children starve to death, Guy M. Taylor, a teamster without work, killed his entire family and then ended his own life with a razor.

Teach the Child to Read With Pleasure

A very superficial study of a child's mind would reveal the fact that the primary characteristic is imitation. In fact, this single trait includes the majority of the acquisitive powers of a child up to the age of seven. If a child were shut off from all human contact, all reading matter, until it were seven years of age, the brain of the child would be that of a month-old infant. The problem becomes that of furnishing the proper examples for the child to imitate. His playmates are selected by watchful parents. They endeavor to create an ideal home life for the child, but few pay any attention to the proper selection of reading matter for the child.

The most indelible impressions made on a child's mind are those made by pictures and words encountered in the reading of the child. The goal striven for by most parents is early instruction for their children. That, in some cases, is a grave mistake. During the formative period, that is, the early years of the life of the child, the aim should be to amuse the child and not to attempt to instruct it before its brain can grasp the lesson set before it.

The child's reading should be such that he himself can understand it. The stories should be "amusingly imitative." The characters should enter the "play life" of the child. Let the reading serve as a pleasant companion for your child, not as a hated taskmaster.—Kansas City Star.

Male Seahorse Does Work of Incubator

One of the most remarkable egg incubators known in nature is that of the small seahorse, the water creature that gets its name from its remarkable resemblance to the "horse" used as a knight in the game of chess, both resembling the head and shoulders of a horse.

The seahorse father somehow opens up a little pouch somewhat like that of the kangaroo, and the female lays her eggs in this pouch.

Then the old man seahorse travels around with these eggs at the end of his body till he finds they have hatched.

Then the old fellow opens the pouch, and out come several hundred little seahorses, perfectly formed, yet so small that they can be seen only with the aid of a magnifying glass.

California's Prized Gem

Kunzite, the exquisite gem, the most lately discovered of earth's precious stones, is found in Riverside and San Diego counties in California and nowhere else. Extraordinary brilliant, its colors are pink, lavender and various attractive shades of lilac, and it cuts adequately into any desirable gem form you wish. It is one of the few natural pink gems and as a lilac gem it stands absolutely alone, as the Tiffany's immediately acknowledged by their recognition of its rarity, intrinsic beauty, striking brilliancy and high monetary value. The best stones come from the mines near Pala, but they are also found farther south in San Diego county, often associated with other gems such as beryls, noble garnets, magnificent tourmalines, fine opals and alluring aquamarines.

Where Sea Gulls Nest

Over 50 species of sea gulls are known, ranging in size from that of a pigeon to that of a goose. Naturally they differ much in habits. But generally speaking they nest on the ground along the shore, in swamps or on rocky cliffs. A few species nest in trees.

The nests are composed of moss, seaweed, dry grass or marsh weed. When the nest is in the trees it is built on a foundation of sticks and twigs. Gulls usually nest in colonies and the birds set up a clamorous noise when their colonies are disturbed. They perch on the ground along the shore, rarely in trees. Sea gulls are found around large bodies of water in nearly every part of the world.

Showegan's Fame

That quaint old town in Maine known as Showegan makes a bid for fame by claiming to have a hand-made wagon 106 years of age, in use for nearly all that time, being the first wagon brought into that part of the state. It was built along the lines of the old Conestoga high wagons familiar through the central part of the country when the old National pike was the one great and only highway to the West. It has wooden axles and a set of heavy leather springs under the bed. It shows traces of much wear but has been kept well painted and has attracted much attention.

Those Dear Girls

Dora—Yes, Tom's a good fellow—good-looking and has plenty of money—but he's a timid and bashful, you know. He's been coming to see me twice a week for nearly a month, and he's never attempted to kiss me.

Joan—Well, he certainly appears to possess good taste among his other excellent qualities, but really he was not so timid when he called to see me the other evening.

Giving Thanks

Let not your thanksgiving proceed from your lips only, but let it come from the depths of your heart whether lips express it or not; for out of the abundance of the heart the mouth best speaketh in rendering thanks.—Matt.



All these factors contribute to your feeling of security as you drive a Buick—

Extra power in the famous Buick Valve-In-Head Engine.

Extra protection from Buick 4-Wheel Brakes because their operating parts are drop-forged steel.

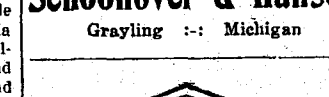
Extra safety (and easier steering) from the five-bearing-sur-face steering gear.

Surround your family and yourself with safety. Buy a Buick!

THE GREATEST BUICK EVER BUILT

Schoonover & Hanson

Grayling :: Michigan



Will make the Skin clear, smooth and white and preserve it from the action of drying winds or cold and bright sunshine. Quick relief for itching, eczema, dandruff, and all Skin Eruptions. ALCOHOL 15% For gentleness after shaving it will be found superior to astringent Toilet Waters.

Prepared in the Laboratory of Hazelton & Perkins Drug Co. Grand Rapids, Manistee.

Sold by MAC & GIDLEY DRUGGIST

Eyes Pained

LAVOPTIK ASTONISHES HIM "I was astonished at the restful feeling LAVOPTIK gave my aching eyes. They will soon be perfectly well." —Schwamm.

LAVOPTIK is a mild, soothing anesthetic which helps eye pain and inflammation surprisingly quick. Makes tired and weak eyes feel strong and fresh. Mac & Gidley, Druggists.

Hair Characteristics

The contour of the hair is circular, oval or flattened. Whether a hair is to be curly or straight is largely dependent upon its contour; the more oval or flattened it is the more it will be curled. The curliness is influenced also by the condition of the atmosphere; naturally curly hair becomes more curled when the hair is surcharged with moisture, and less so in dry weather.

Subscribe for the Avalanche

CORRECT ENGLISH MONTHLY MAGAZINE AUTHORITY EXPONENT OF ENGLISH FOR 24 YEARS Edited and founded by JOSEPHINE TURCK BAKER

Famous World Authority on English Send 10 Cents for Sample Copy Correct English Publishing Co., EVANSTON, ILLINOIS Agents Wanted Everywhere

1-13-5</